FOUND IN HIS MOTHER'S HOUSE IN DANSVILLE, N. F.

An Electric Bell Warns Him of the Arrival of Detectives and He Escapes Through a Secret Opening in the Wall-Falls Into Snowbank, and Is Nabbed.

BUFFALO, Jan. 28 .- Alonzo J. Whiteman was arrested by the Buffalo police and private detectives at his Dansville home at midnight last night, after an ineffectual attempt to escape. That Whiteman was not killed was due to the fact that there was a deepsnow drift alongside his mother's house, where the capture was made.

The Buffalo police, four in number, and some Pinkerton detectives went to Dansville late yesterday afternoon, arriving there in the evening. They first searched farmhouses in the neighborhood of Dansville and Wayland, also some places in Dansville where they thought Whiteman might be in hiding. Detective Stoner of Buffalo came near being killed at one farmhouse Stoner reached this place at midnight and aroused the farmer, declaring that he wanted to search the place. For answer the farmer aimed a shotgun at Stoner and sfired. The shot tore a picket from the fence near where Stoner was standing. The detective did not insist on a

Mrs. Whiteman's house was reached at about 2 o'clock. The search in surrounding places having been futile, the detectives were convinced that Whiteman was in his mother's home. It was a long time before their ring was answered. As soon as the door was opened two detectives forced their way in and began a search. Whiteman could not be found. The detectives found that there was an electric bell in one of the bedrooms and that this bell rang whenever the front door bell was rung. In this room the bed clothing showed that the bed had been occupied recently. It was not Mrs. Whiteman's room and the detectives were certain that Whiteman had occupied the bed, but they

the chute. The detectives draw their revolvers and Whiteman stood at bay. The detectives thought he was going to fight, and started to close in on him. Then Whiteman slipped on the icy tin roof. He slid to the edge of the roof and hung there for a moment, about twenty-five feet above the ground. The detectives started after him, but before they could reach him he lost his hold on the roof and fell over. Fortunately for him, he fell into a big snowdrift and escaped unhurt.

Before he could rise the detectives were on him and had him handcuffed. Whiteman offered no further resistance, and was brought to Buffalo. He chatted freely

brought to Buffalo. He chatted freely with his captors, but refused to say anything that could be used in the form of a statement relating to the alleged crime for which he was arrested.

There are six indictments against Whiteman in this county. Four charge grand larceny in the first degree, one charges "attempt to commit grand larceny," and

one charges forgery.

It was four months ago yesterday that Whiteman escaped from o he was arrested. He escaped through a window from a moving train near Dun- at the fourth and last part of the Kelekian kirk. For permitting Whiteman to escape sale yesterday afternoon. The bidding in this manner, Detactive Albert Solomon of Buffalo was reduced to the rank of pa- W. J. Lavery paid \$900, the highest price and a priest. trolman. It is believed that ever since of the entire sale, for a magnificent Ispahan house that were designed to be used to quand collection, which was taken by make an escape, the chute being one of W. J. Crawford at \$510.

that Whiteman is being persecuted, and it is said that these persons have helped him Durand at \$100; two large Italian hangings to C. Durand at \$105 and \$170; a Persian silk rug to hide from the officers during the past to J. B. McKinley at \$325. J. L. Roberts four months. That is why nearby places were searched before the Whiteman house

particular crime with which Whiten is charged was committed after July n Buffalo. On the streagth of a forged 2. In Bullaio. On the strength of a lorged draft, the amount of which had been changed from \$9 so that it read \$0.000, made out to F. H. Hubbard of East Aurora.

N. Y., on the Leather Manufacturers Bank of this city, an account was opened with the Fidelity Trust Company of Buffalo and amounts to the extent of \$3.850 drawn out. The Pinkertons determined that Whiteman had engaged Joseph Bootiman, an old curb broker, to cooperate with him and pose as Hubbard, while he kept in

the background.

Whiteman is the last of the so-called Knox-Whiteman band, a gang of swindlers which has operated notoriously throughout the country for a number of years. He has been sentenced to an aggregate of sixteen years imprisonment, and has served one year actual sentence. The Pinkerton think now they have him where he cannot get away. He was at one time Mayor of Duluth and State Senator of Minnesota,

## ANOTHER DOWIE LEADER DIES.

CHICAGO, Jan. 28 .- Mrs. J. G. Speicher, wife of Dowie's first lieutenant, Acting Overseer Speicher, is dead in Zion City, and the town by the lake is plunged in grief and doubt. Hers is the second death which has followed the inroad of sickness among Dowie's chiefs and followers recently, and the "first apostles" prayers have availed nothing. Mrs. Speicher died last evening as the result of consumption.

Like Mrs. Judd, wife of Dowie's real estate manager, who died a few years ago. Mrs. Speicher went through her last illness without medical attendance, in spite of the fact that her husband is said to have been a practitioner before he joined Dowie's nost. The State Board of Health and the Coroner of Cook county investigated the death of Mrs. Judd, and Dowie came near being prosecuted criminally. It is said a similiar investigation will be taken up by health officials in connection with Mrs. Speigher's death.

Although medical attendance was not permitted or asked during Mrs. Speicher's liness, it was planned to send her south to the Baharnas, where Mrs. Dowie, herself desperately fll, is now with the leader, who is broken down with chronic stomach trouble. It was toward this place that Carl Stern was being hurried when he breathed his last in Miami, Fla. Mrs. Speicher was so weak, however, that the extreme test of strength necessary to attempt-the journey was not made.

WAGGAMAN SALE \$303,821. Evidence That the Auction in Total Is to Reach a High Figure.

With the sums realized at the sale of paintings in Mendelssohn Hall on Friday evening and the sale of porcelains and potteries at the American Art Galleries sterday afternoon, the general auction of Thomas E. Waggaman's art collection hav be said to have taken up its gait, and a handsome total in proceeds is assured, as expert judges prophesied at the begin ning would be the case. Only about 1,200 up to date out of some 3,000 recorded, and already the record of the sale reaches

the sum of \$303,821. The 308 catalogue lots offered at the American Galleries yesterday afternoon by Thomas E. Kirby, as auctioneer, brought \$44,809.50, or an average price of more than \$145 each. They were all Chinese porcelains, in single color and decorated specimens, including various blue and white, celadon, and white soft paste pieces, excepting some 23 pieces of Corean pottery, and all were actively competed for, until toward the very end of the long session, when some pieces were obtained at bargain

Francis Burton Harrison bought a black hawthorn cup for \$205; a black hawthorn lantern in eggshell porcelain of Ch'ien-lung went at \$525; Louis Stern bought a K'anghsi jar of five color decoration for \$365, and an apple green vase of Ch'ien-lung for \$510; A. R. Flower got one of the "Pilgrim bottle" or "Full Moon" vases in the

Thomas B. Clarke, who seizes upon these occasions of public sales to secure a few held the pose for about three minutes, until objects for his own delectation in his home a muffled voice was heard to call: "For as distinguished from those articles which God's sake, Morris, pull the string!" and he acquires through the usual commercial | the curtain fell, allowing the actors to rest routes for his art house, bought several | their arms. of yesterday's offerings. His purchases included an enamelled K'ang-hsi vase at included an enamelled K'ang-hsi vase at every part of the hall. Those in the rear \$475; another vase of the same period with pressed forward to see, and for a minute it

mens was \$210, paid for a cylindrical vase of K'ang-hsi, 8½ inches tall.

Japanese and Chinese buyers were again conspicuous in the attendance at the sale, and they were among the active competitors in the bidding, a hint that seems not to have been without effect upon some Occidental collectors, although so far these representatives of the Orient have taken more Jepanese than Chinese specimens.

The sale goes on on Monday. THE KELEKIAN SALE.

Highest Price, \$600, Paid for a Sixteenth

James P. Silo faced a large gathering

Whiteman has been in hiding near his rug of the sixteenth century. Another mother's home in Dansville. The detectives lot which attracted much attention was found verious devices in Mrs. Whiteman's the dark blue Persian ewer from the Mar-

Among other purchases, a Persian bowl Many persons near Dansville believe of the fifteenth century went to J. J. Riley secured an Italian hanging, worked out in cream and gold, for \$310. The superb. Gothic chasuble with Renaissance em-Gothic chasuble with Renaissance embroidery, one of the gems of the collection, fell to W. J. Lindsey at \$300. A large banging of silver and white devices worked out in a field of tich red velvet was bought by J. O'Connell for \$500.

Mr. Raiph King of Cleveland added to his previous purchases a Hispano-Moresque jar at \$65 and two pieces of fifteenth century Persian ware, a plate at \$75 and a large jar in blue and green at \$150.

blue and green at \$150. The sales for the afternoon totaled \$13,182. he proceeds of the entire Kelekian sale

amounted to \$22,996.

NEILSON PAINTINGS SOLD. Contents of the House at 100 Fifth Avenue Disposed Of by Auction.

Yesterday wound up the auction sale of the entire contents of Mrs. Frederic Neilson's old home at 100 Fifth avenue. A collection of 137 oil paintings was put up for sale at 2 o'clock, and the average

price of the lot was about \$70. A George Inness, entited "Overlooking the Hudson," brought \$575, the highest price paid for any painting of the collec-\$330. \*Cows and Landscape," by H. Robbe, went for \$247.50, and a Bakalowicz, entitled An Opportune Moment," brought \$185. Fifty of the lot belonged to Mr. Frederic Sebbard and about a third of the bric--brac sold was of Mr. Gebhard's collec-

The only spirited bidding was when a large Flemish tapestry, 14x12, with figures representing "Hunting and Street Scenes, with an exquisite floral border, was put up, just before the sale of the paintings com-nenced. It was knocked down to a Fifth evenue dealer for \$1,200. Another dealer id \$450 for a Persian rug, 14x25. These we pieces were purchased in Europe by firs. Neilson. The tapestry she bought rom the Spitzer collection, and paid \$5,000 for it, and the rug cost her \$2,000.

This sale has been going on all week and Mr. Norman, the auctioneer, said the receipts had already amounted to \$45,000.

### HURT SAVING HER CHILD. Woman's Fingers Mangled When Cart

Sliced Horse Car. A big iron two wheeled cart of the Holland Contracting Company of 493 Broad. way, in trying to turn out in front of a westbound Houston street car at Wooster westbound Houston street car at wooster street yestcrday, slipped in the deep snow. The sharp stern of the wagon ripped through the right side of the car and stuck.

Two women were injured. \*Mrs. Fannie Jacobson in trying to protect her eighteenmonths-old child had her right hand caught but the discount ware nearly torn off. She and two fingers were nearly torn off. She was attended by an ambulance surgeon, but refused to go to the hospital.

Miss Fannie Jacobson was taken to St. Vincent's suffering from a badly bruised shoulder.

### LIVE ALLEGORIES AT A BALL.

SOCIALISTS PACKED LIKE SAR-DINES IN BIG GARDEN.

Women Faint After "Struggle for Life" -Big Sword for Czar-"Marselliaise" Sung by 15,000 Throats Under Red Flag Forward Association Triumph

For once in its between-campaigns exstence Madison Square Garden threw up of the catalogue numbers have been sold its hands and quit. The occasion was the annual masquerade ball of the Forward Association, which gathers together the Hebrew Socialists of the East Side and their admirers, and the time when the Garden turnstiles went out of business was about 11 o'clock last night. At that time at least 15,000 people were packed in ground floor and gallery. A violent brass band was doing its best to make itself heard, and some 9,000 maskers and plain clothes men and women were rolling around each other and imagining that they were waltzing.

The Forward Association always draws an immense crowd; last year the police had to quell the riot when the doors were opened. But this year the Russian revolution came just in time to swell the attendance, which broke all records.

About half past 10, after the shepherdesses and the dancing bears and the princes and tramps and lady jockeys and lion tamers had squirmed through four dances, the crowd began to wedge itself before a lot of little booths, framed with muslin and white porcelain of Ch'ien-lung with colored | closed in front with black curtains. A ornamentation, for \$300; George D. Pratt | committeeman with a red rosette in his of Brooklyn took a deep dish or mandarin buttonhole approached the first one, which plate, of Yung-Cheng, decorated with | was labelled "A Struggle for Life," and pulled passion flowers and having a rose color the string. There was a tableau vivant of back, for \$350, and Duveen paid \$1,600 for a a young man and a middle aged man who black hawthorn oviform vase of Cheng-hua. | were trying to rise from the grasp of an old man, who was holding them down. They

That tableau could not be seen from

could not find the man. Outside the house the moon was shining and the watchers were certain that Whiteman had not made his escape.

After a long search the detectives discovered a secret opening in the wall of a room in a secluded part of the house. This opening was on a shute that looked like a large sized air passage. The chute extending above the roof looked like a chimney. The detectives concluded that Whiteman was in the part of the chute above the roof.

Two men then went on the roof. Whiteman heard them coming, and leaped out of the chute. The detectives draw their revolvers and Whiteman stood at bay. The detectives thought he was going to fight, and started to close in on him. The egg vase, "for which Mr. Waggarana and with the side and the was going to fight, and started to close in on him. The egg vase," for which Mr. Waggarana and the watchers were certain that whiteman was fighted the house of feats of horsemanship in the neath gloop, and two Corean to core at \$11,000, and two Corean to consume the of the chure of feats of horsemanship in the ename leotors at \$1,000, and two Corean to consume the course at \$140 and \$180, respectively.

Mr. Clarke was of the impression that a was a sure a five described as of "peacock blue," or "shagreen." glaze, which was catalogued as a R'ang-hi, what a specimen of the Sung period, but hele it igo to J. W. Waite, which was catalogue as a R'ang-hi, with brilliant blue ornamentation under the flath of the crush abated a little.

Next was a tableau entitled "Prometheus Bound." Prometheus, in a pink undersold a stuffed vulture affixed to him. In the catalogue, went of \$2,500, to a buyer which with a large size and princess to the ladies dressing room before the curtain fell and the crush abated a little.

Next was a tableau entitled "Prometheus Bound." Prometheus a similar to the helds of the pressed forward to see, and for a minute over the heads of the crowd; they carried as of "peacock blue." or "shagreen." glaze, which was catalogue as a R'ang-hi.

Next was a tabl

veiled it. It was a monument. At the foot were a workman and a sailor, and above them stood a figure of Social Reform, above them stood a figure of Social Reform, with a red flag in her hand. The committeeman jumped to the pedestal, unfurled a red flag and tried to lead a cheer. The crowd didn't respond; they had too much to do with their breath just keeping alive in that crush. It wasn't until a pretty girl leaped up beside the committeeman and got busy with a flag herself that they drew a long breath and sang "The Mar-seillaise."

After that the committee sprang the and How to Change It. showed a group of dignitaries sitting, proud as Numidian lions, in the far corner. There were a monarch, got up to look like the stripped to the waist and painted with ghastly wounds. To one side stood a blond Justice, pointing to a figure of Social Revolution. The costume of Social Revolution was a red shirt and a big sword He had raised the sword and was aiming at the group in the corner. Any one could see that he had his eye on the Czar for the

managed to squirm around the hall some-how, and after the committee had retired iv. Abraham Cohen, Socialist leader and Yiddish editor, got silence and made a speech. He said in part: "Since Russia rose, only a week ago, I have received hundreds of letters from

have received hundreds of letters from Jew and gentile alike, sending funds for Russia or asking where to send funds. One farmer of the Far West wrote that his grandfather died in the American Revolution, and if he himself were younger he would shoulder a musket and go to St. Petersburg. They'll need the funds in Russia; already the call has come to us.

"The real fight—the Russian revolution—is on. What happened last week is only a prelude to what is to come."

At a signal every Socialist on the floor pulled out a red flag and set it waving. Ten thousand flags were going, before the band hit up the "Marseillaise," and every one, masker and plainclotheser alike, joined in another grand march around the hall.

### AMATEUR SLEUTH PUNCHED. Landed His Prey and Considerable Jewelry

With the Ald of a Cop. Mrs. Oliver Smith suspected that Peter Lamorto, a bootblack, knew too much about \$300 worth of jewelry stolen from her apart-

amateur sleuthing. Resanger went yesterday to Lamorto's rooms at 309 Seventh ave. He told Lamorto that if he would give up the jewelry that he had in his possession and tell where he had pawned the remainder he would be forgiven. Lamorto, he says, gave up some of the jewelry which he had hidden and was on his way to Mrs. Smith's when he changed his mind, hit Resanger in the stomach and bolted down the street.

Resanger gave chase, caught Lamorto, and was having a fierce tussle with him when Policeman Scanlon of the West Twenburg that is a dirty swell of a sea. All hands on the three-master were lashed in the rigging, for the decks were awash. The steamship went to windward of the wreck and sent a boat down in command of Chief Officer Van der Est and four volunteers. The schooner's crew of seven men had to jump into the water, as the lifeboat could not go close alongside. All hands on the three-master were lashed in the rigging, for the decks were awash. The steamship went to windward of the wreck and sent a boat down in command of Chief Officer Van der Est and four volunteers. The schooner's crew of seven men had to jump into the water, as the lifeboat could not go close alongside. All hands on the three-master were lashed in the rigging, for the decks were awash. The steamship went to windward of the wreck and sent a boat down in command of Chief Officer Van der Est and four volunteers. The schooner's crew of seven men had to jump into the water, as the lifeboat could not go close alongside. All hands on the three-master were lashed in the rigging, for the decks were awash. The steamship went to windward of the wreck and sent a boat down in command of Chief Officer Van der Est and four volunteers. The schooner's crew of seven men had to jump into the water, as the lifeboat could not go close alongside. All hands on the three-master were lashed in the rigging, for the decks were awash. The steamship went to windward of the wright.

when Policeman Scanlon of the West Twen-tieth street station came to the rescue and Lamorto was landed in the station house. A considerable amount of the jewelry was found in Lamorto's possession

### TWO KILLED BY DYNAMITE. Result of Trying to Dig Out an Unexploded

of a charge of dynamite in an excavation for a sewer in Seventh street, near Bergenline avenue. West New York, N. J. The dead are Vincenzo Falcone, 30 years old, of 35 Newkirk street, East New Durham, North Bergen, and Vincenzo Deciccio, 50 years old, who lived in Pierce avenue, West New York. The injured man is Sabata Pilittio, 23 years old, of Hudson Boulevard, East New Durham.

A charge of dynamite which had been placed in an outcrop of trap rock failed to explode, and the three men attempted of Thursday night. The blizzard fitted her

to explode, and the three men attempted to dig it out. The explosion shook houses for blocks around and the men were hurled fifteen feet in the air. Pieces of rock flew in all directions, and several other workmen narrowly escaped injury.

# Le Boutillier Brothers

# NEW INDIA SILKS

(100,000 yards)

39°. 59°. 69°. 79°.

These Satin Figured Foulards, Satin Liberty and India Silks, are ALL NEW GOODS of standard makes, in choice designs and colorings, and FULLY GUARANTEED. The patterns are exclusive and controlled by us. The prices are far below their actual value.

Also, 250 PIECES

CORDED JAPANESE WASH SILKS,

By far the finest assortment in this city.

# Le Boutillier Brothers West Twenty-third Street.

BANKER HUNT IS INDICTED.

CHICAGO PAN-AMERICAN FAIL-URE CAUSE OF ARREST HERE.

Receiving Deposits in Insolvent Concern and \$36,000 Shortage Charged -Prisoner Has Private Bank in New York-"International" Trouble Eche.

William H. Hunt, banker, of 91 Wall street, president of the Pan-American Banking Company of 185 Dearborn street, Chicago, was a prisoner in the West Side court yesterday, having been arrested on a telegram from Supt. O'Neil of the Chicago police, which stated that Hunt had been indicted for the embezzlement of \$36,000. He was held until Monday and Magistrate Barlow fixed bail at \$5,000, which was supplied by Frederick E. Mills. The Pan-American Banking Company's doors were closed on Thursday.

Mr. Hunt's lawyer, Julius Seymour, would not permit his client to discuss the

case yesterday.
"Mr. Hunt," said he, "is a reputable private banker, living with his family at 251 West Ninety-ninth street. While his arrest is unfortunate, it is easily explained. only about \$1,000.
The banking laws of Illinois are far more Cornelius Van stringent than those of this State. Bank | first Mayor of New York elected by popular accepted after it is known that the institu- Buren elector, Collector of the Port and tion is insolvent. Mr. Hunt did everything that he could to avoid the failure of the | York. He died in Flushing in 1861. Chicago bank."

trying to borrow money to aid the bank, but he had not started West because he had not succeeded. The lawyer declined to give any information regarding the liabilities or assets of the bank.

When asked if Hunt would fight extradition, Mr. Seymour replied that his offent had no idea of hiding from justice. He foresaw no trouble for or from depositors in the private bank of William H. Hunt in

Later in the day Mr. Hunt gave out a typewritten statement in which he said that the resignation of two directors caused a withdrawal of deposits from the Pan-American Bank. He came East to rediscount paper in order to furnish cash to meet the run. He expected to telegraph ample funds from New York on Thursday night, but was unable to get here until 12:30 Friday morning. He said:

"There have been no defalcations in the bank, no misappropriation of funds, and the story of the embezzlement of \$5.6,000 is based solely upon the Illinois statutes which provide that any bank receiving deposits after the officers are informed of the insolvency are guilty of embezzlement.

"The bank, to the best of my knowledge and belief, was solvent the day it closed and every day that it has transacted busi-

and, every day that it has transacted busi-

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—One charge against William H. Hunt is receiving deposits, knowing that the bank with which he was connected was insolvent. Another charge is that of embezzling \$36,000. The name of the complainant is Victor Durell. Hunt was indicted by the Cook county Grand Jury late yesterday, States Attorney Healy announced to-day.

PLUCKY RESCUE AT SEA Of Schooner's Crew Lashed in the Ice Burdened Rigging.

Capt. Norbury and the crew of the American three masted schooner John G. Schmidt, knocked out in the blizzard of Wednesday off the Virginia coast, were brought here yesterday by the Dutch West ments at 128 West Thirty-first street last | India steamship Prins Maurits from Para-Thursday. She got William Resanger of maribo. The Prins Maurits fell in with 223 West Thirty-eighth street to do some | the schooner on Friday off Winter Quarter shoal in a dirty swell of a sea. All hands

bury thus spun the yarn of his disaster; We sailed from Georgetown, S. C. Jan. 16. with a full cargo of yellow pine, on deck and below hatches, bound for Boston. We ran into the storm on Wednesday. After a gale from east and north-east we got a blast from the northwest that kicked up a tremendous cross sea. Our decks were flooded continually for thirty hours or more. The weather then froze Two men were killed and one was seriously injured yesterday by the explosion of a charge of dynamite in an excavation for a sewer in Seventh street near Reventh of the serious of the ser

rhe Frins Maurits had a spectacular experience while bucking giant seas on Thursday night. The blizzard fitted her out with a electric equipment of glowing bulbs, which appeared on every projecting part of her superstructure and rigging. The sailors know the illumination as St. Elmo's Fire.

GAS KILLS C. W. LAWRENCE, Who, Neighborhood Report Said, Was the

Late Mayor Lawrence's Son. C. W. Lawrence, said in the neighborhood on no known authority, to have been a son of Cornelius Van Wyck Lawrence, who was Mayor of the city between 1834 and 1837, was found dead in his room at 51 Greenwich avenue yesterday morning. Mr. Lawrence, who was a bachelor, lived alone in a furnished room. He was 70 years old.

Some one smelled gas coming from his room yesterday morning and broke in the door. The gas was escaping from a leak in a gas stove in the room. Dr. Ferris of St. Vincent's Hospital was called, but Mr. Lawrence was dead. Everything indicated that he had been accidentally asphyxiated.

Mr. Lawrence's brother, James O. Lawrence, died several weeks ago and Mr Lawrence was appointd administrator of his estate. Henry L. Bogert, a lawyer, will look after the burial of Mr. Lawrence. Mr. Bogert said last night that he had known Mr. Lawrence only since last August and didn't know whether or not he was a son of a former Mayor. C. W. Lawrence was

nearly penniless. His brother's estate was Cornelius Van Wyck Lawrence was the officers are liable to arrest if deposits are suffrage. He was a Congressman, a Van president of the Bank of the State of New

Would Prefer Hell to Mixing in the Game

Played in Pennsylvania. MERCER, Pa., Jan. 28.-Judge Miller of the Mercer county bench, having finished twenty years as Judge, hankers for political rest, and resents any insinuation that he is still in the political game. To-day the Western Press, a local newspaper, printed a long and plainly worded letter from the Judge, saving in part:

The Post Office Department Will Try to Devise One That Cannot Be Forged. WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .- Owing to the ngenuity of professional forgers, the Post Office Department has been compelled to change the present form of domestic money orders. Postmaster-General Wynne to-day issued an order directing W. E. Cochran, purchasing agent; E. F. Kimball, superintendent of the money order system, and W.J. Vickery, the chief inspector, to devise a new money order blank to enable the Department to guard against the altera-tion or raising of money orders. The blanks now in use are printed on specially pre-pared paper and are in the form of a check. They took the place of what was known as the zig-zag form, in which the sum pay able was also represented in clipping the margin. The change, however, has proved anything but an improvement, and fraud is more general now than at any time in the history of the postal service. The precautions taken by the Govern-

the history of the postal service.

The precautions taken by the Government are in the interests of the public, as Uncle Sam cannot lose in transactions of the kind in question. A postal clerk who pays money on a fraudulent order is held responsible and must reimburse the Government. Persons who accept raised orders in exchange are the losers and not the Government. Every effort will be made by the committee of experts raised orders in exchange are the losers and not the Government. Every effort will be made by the committee of experts appointed by the Postmaster-General to devise a blank form of money order that

DISMISSED COP LOCKED UP.

Punished for Drunkenness.

Joseph Monahan of 1481 Avenue A, who was a policeman until yesterday afternoon. when he was dismissed by Commissioner McAdoo for intoxication, was arrested last night by Policeman Beron of the East last night by Policeman Beron of the East
Fifty-first street station, charged with
being drunk and disorderly. Monahan
went into a saloon at Forty-sixth street
and Second avenue, drew a revolver, and
by flourishing it cleaned out the place.

After Monahan was taken to the police
station a regulation policeman's revolver
and a police shield were found on him.
The sergeant called up Police Headquarters
and found that Monahan belonged to the
West Forty-seventh street station. Then
it was learned that he had been dismissed
from the force. Monahan's shield was from the force. Monahan's shield taken from him and he was locked up.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Rev. Thomas J. Campbell, S. J., is to lecture in Carnegie Hall this evening on "The Pioneer Missionary and Martyr of New York State, Father Isaac Jogues." Archbishon Farriey will preside and Mayor McClelish and many prominent laymen and elergymen of all denominations will be present. Justice Morgan J. O'Brien will introduce the lecturer. The gathering, under the auspices of the Marquette League, is intended to further the beatincation of Father Jogues.

The automobile number of the Scientific American contains forty four pages, devoted to a variety of subjects of importance to every one who is interested in automobiling from a sporting, commercial or mechanical point of view.

ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS.

ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS

The American Art Galleries Madison Square South, New York.

Free View, Day and Evening, (Sunday Excepted),

## J. W. KAUFFMAN COLLECTION.

VALUABLE MODERN PAINTINGS AND SCULPTURE collected by the late J. W. KAUFFMAN, of St. Louis, an amateur whose excellent judg. ment resulted in a collection of works of the MODERN SCHOOLS which are of admirable artistic quality-pleasing in subject and desirable in size. the majority of which were purchased abroad during the past twenty years through reputable dealers and from the artists direct. The sale, which will be without restriction, is made by order of Mrs. N. B. KAUFFMAN. Executrix, and will be held at MENDELSSOHN HALL, 40th Street, east of Broadway, on the evening of FRIDAY NEXT, FEBRUARY 3RD.

The Following Artists Are Worthily Represented:

Greuze, J. B. Maris, Jacob Harpignies (2 examples) Mauve (2 examples) Henner, J. J. Monet, Israels, Josef Morland, Jacque, C.E. (2 examples) Munkacsy (2 examples) Pasini, Jacquet, Jongkind, Pearce, C. S. Kauffman, Kaulbach, Knaus, Lambert,

Renoir, Rico, Rousseau, Schreyer, Souza-Pinto, Leader, Troyon (2 examples) Lepine, Van Marcke, Dupre, Jules (3 examples) Madrazo (2 examples)

A few copies of the CATALOGUE DE LUXE (which has been limited to 200) will be furnished to subscribers at FIVE

The Sale Will Be Conducted by Mr. Thomas E. Kirby of THE AMERICAN ART ASSOCIATION, Managers, 6 East 23d Street, Madison Square South, New York.

FUSS ABOUT MISS MARSDEN.

Berne-Bellecour,

Bonnat,

Cazin, J. C.

Boudin (2 examples)

Callecott, Sir A. W.

Dagnan-Bouveret,

Daubigny, C. F.

Delacroix,

Detaille,

de Neuville,

Chialiva, L. (3 examples)

de Thoren (3 examples)

Diaz, N.V. (2 examples)

Corot, J.B.C. (3 examples)

SY YOUNG MAN CALLS ON PO-LICE AND ELLIS ISLAND

With Story That an Associate of Lepers Had Been at the Normandie Here and Had Salled on the St. Louis-Only Miss Marsden, Well Known to Fame.

A tall, angular woman, whose brown hair was streaked with gray, went to the Hotel Normandie in the storm last Wednes-Mr. Hunt, he said, had been up the State NO POLITICS FOR THIS JUDGE. day evening. She seemed to be suffering the day of sale. greatly from the cold and told Clerk Crane that her hands were so stiff that she could not sign the register. Instead she handed him a card on which was engraved:

> MISS MARSDEM. Chine Side. Shanklin. Isle of Wight.

this city.

William H. Hunt, as W. Hill Hunt, was
Huntradional Bank and Trust
Co., the \$1,900,000 corporation which went
into the hands of a receiver in this city in

Judge, saying in part:

"Every now and then some cuse uses your columns to mix me up in politics.
The clerk recognized her as a woman who had put up at the hotel two years ago under the name of Kate Marsden. She had told him that she was an author and I was opposing the election of Prof. Gher- had told him that she was an author and

on the St. Louis.

Yesterday afternoon the Normandie began to hear things about Miss Marsden. A young man giving the name E. J. De Roode had gone to Capt. Cottrell at the Tenderloin station and said that he thought the Health Department ought to be notified that a woman from a leper colony was in town. Cottrell called up the Health Department and told a clerk what De Roode had said.

"What of it?" said the clerk, according to Cottrell. "Leprosy is not contagious. I don't see what we can do."

That ended Cottrell's interest in the case. Yeterday the same De Roode went to Ellis Island and told the same story to one of

Yeterday the same De Roode went to Ellis Island and told the same story to one of Commissioner Williams's men. The St. Louis had then got out to sea. Ten years ago the papers were full of the doings of a Miss Kate Marsden, missionary to lepers. It was at that time that the Rev. Dr. Alexander Francis, pastor of the British-American Francis, pastor of the British-American Church of St. Petersburg, investigated the career of the woman. He published a report in the London *Times* in 1894, which said that

About a year later the Social Purity League of this city, which had collected money for Miss Marsden, made an investigation through its head, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Grannis. It was published at the time that Miss Marsden, who had denied Dr. Francis charges, broke down and confessed when taxed by Mrs. Grannis and others.

Her career had been remarkable. She wore the Red Cross on European battlefields, did work of much real good in leper colonies, was under the patronage of the Princess Christian of England and the Empress of Russia and rode thousands of miles on horseback to relieve distress.

Empress of Russia and rode thousands of miles on horseback to relieve distress.

She was the daughter of a London barrister and was born about 50 years ago. She came into prominence about the time of the death of Father Damien, the leper martyr. She had been a nurse in the Wellington Hospital in New Zealand and in London. She announced that she was going to Siberia to work among the lepers there and secured the active support of the royal families of Russia and England, beroyal families of Russia and England, be royal families of Russia and England, besides backing in this country. A book
she published recounted her adventures
in seeking to aid the Siberian lepers and
described their deplorable condition.
Money flowed to her from every part of
the world. It became fashionable to contribute something to Miss Marsden. She
lectured throughout the United States and
Europe, and when unpleasant stories
began to be told about her, few people
could be found to believe them.

began to be told about her, few people could be found to believe them.

One of her most earnest defenders until he was warned against her was W. T. Stead. It was to Mr. Stead she told a remarkable story about a vision of the Holy Spirit appearing to her while she was in Siberia and, with the assurance that her sins were forgiven, promising hyr supernatural aid. She told him also about discovering a marvellous herbin Siberia that was an infallible cure for scrofula and very efficacious in cases of leprosy. very efficacious in cases of leprosy.

SOME AGREEABLE, PAINTINGS. The J. W. Kauffman (Collection One of smooth and Even Grade

While there are still nearly 2,000 catalogue lots of the Oriental objects in the Waggaman collection to be seen at the American Art Galleries, the exhibition in those galleries has been augmented by the collection of paintings and water colors belonging to the estate of the late J. W. Kauffman of St. Louis, which are to be sold at auction in Mendelssohn Hall next Friday evening. These pictures were placed on exhibition yesterday and may be seen until

It is for the most part a collection of unusually even, unimpeachable quality -a collection of pictures agreeable to live with or among, without canvases that appeal for particularly "painterlike" qualities or that betoken their possessor as devoted to any one school or style in art. Many of them are of cabinet size, and there is no large canvas among them. Wherever Mr. Kaufiman saw a painting of small size and of good quality as an example of the artist he seems to have bought it, with-out reference to its nature as an exponent of any scholastic viewpoint or to its charac-ter as revealing the charms of landscape

into the hands of a receiver in this city in December, 1903.

The Pan-American Banking Co. organized under the laws of West Virginia, and the Pan-American Securities Co. were, it is aid, the outgrowth of the reorganization of the International.

The capital stock of the Pan-American Banking Co. organization of the International.

The capital stock of the Pan-American was \$500,000, of which \$80,000 was paid in. It had branch offices in Mexico.

Later in the day Mr. Hunt gave out a typewritten statement in which he said that the resignation of two directors caused a withdrawal of deposits from the Pan-American Bank. He came East to rediscount paper in order to furnish cash to meet the run. He expected to telegraph ample funds from New York on Thursday without to the was unable to get here until the election of Prof. Gherized the election of the professor than I have in the election of the professor than I have in the election of the professor than I have in the election of the professor than I have in the election of the professor than I have in the election of the professor than I have in the election of the professor than I have in the election of the professor than I have in the election of the later in the election of the professor than I have in the election of the flat and a worker in leprosy colonies all over the world. He had heard in some way the morld. He had heard in some way the morld. He had h

in atmosphere and cool in the tones of the Two Mauves of fine feeling and characteristically executed are hung below the Harpignies canvases, and none harms another in the group. The Mauves are complementary—"Going to Pasture—Early Morning," and "Returning from Pasture—Exering."

Vibert's vulgar tinge appears in his "The Church in Danger," well painted though it be, in which amid luxurious surroundings an aged Cardinal plays cards with a light hearted lady who is listening to some

ings an aged Cardinal plays cards with a light hearted lady who is listening to some apparently sparkling communication from another who speaks at her ear. Dupra appears in a keen, vigorous phase in "A Windy Day," and again in a placid mood in a pastoral "Landscape."

There is a Renoir nude, "The Bather," and a larger nude by Lefebvre, "Psyche"; "An Arab Fantasie," by Delacroix, mill-tary compositions by Detaille and De Neuville; a small figure study of Diaz; a Greuze of some strength. "Tête de Garçon"; a large Boudin, "The Beach at Etretat"; a Cazin moonlight canvas, "Thornfield Castle"; a Van Marcke, examples of De Thoren, a canvas by Jacob Maris, a Schreyer, a Souza-Pinto that is more of a painter's picture than the rest; a Corot figure painting of much charm. 'Italian Maiden,' in which more is made of the figure than is usual with this painter; a Bonnat, perfect of its kind; two Jacques, and an Israels, among the rest. Several sculptures are also in the Kauffman collection.

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